done and asked Mrs. Burdick for several

The District Attorney could not see the sense of it all and they had a wrangle.

Justice Murphy questioned Mrs. Burdick.

O. You said that you expected that Mr.

Zensell would marry you some day? A.

O. Did you ever figure Mrs. Pennell in on that matter at all? A. Why, Mr. Pennell told me that he was sure Mrs. Pennell would get a divorce from him, as there was no love between them.

between them.

Q. Didn't you know that Mrs. Pennell loved him?

A. I did not know that; no, sir. I think she did at one time, but I think she

I think she did at one time, but I think she may have lost that.

Q. Did you and she ever have any conversation on the subject? A. Yes. Two or three years ago, when Mr. Pennell first began to show me attention.

Q. And will you state what she said?

A. I can't remember exactly, but she, of course, censured him, I think, more than she did me; wanted me to help to ward off those attentions, if it was a possible thing.

Q. Didn't she feel that you had wronged her most grievously? A. I don't think she did.

did.

Q. Looked upon it as an ordinary, every-day affair? A. No, not that. I shouldn't say that. I think she felt that Mr. Pennell's influence over me was very, very strong, and that I perhaps wasn't as much to blame as one might imagine I might be.

Q. Don't you know that it was due to her love for him that she would not secure a divorce from him? A. I didn't think that. I think it was more her desire to avoid publicity and notoriety than it was any intense love for her husband.

Q. Don't you know that it was her love

publicity and notoriety than it was any intense love for her husband.

Q. Don't you know that it was her love for him that made her appeal to Burdick to take back and stop those divorce proceedings? A. I didn't know. No, I shouldn't have said so.

Q. Don't you know that she was going to see Mr. Burdick after Mr. Pennell returned from New York the last time that she saw you? A. I didn't know it. No, sir, I never knew that she did.

Q. Don't you know now that she did see him? A. These letters show that she did.

O. Hayen't you heard that Mr. Pennell

Q. Haven't you heard that Mr. Pennell was there? A. No, sir, I have not. Q. You didn't expect any such thing to happen. A. No, sir, I certainly did not.

MRS. BURDICK'S ORDEAL OVER. With a few more questions by Mr. Coatsworth and Mr. Hartzell the widow's ordeal was ended and she hurried from the room.

THE CHILDREN QUESTIONED. Her place in the witness chair was taken y her thirteen-year-old daughter, Carol, he was questioned very gently about what she knew of the happenings at home before and after the murder, but had nothing to

tell of importance.
Alice Hull Burdick, aged 10, came next Alice Hull Burdick, aged 10, came next. From her the District Attorney gained one point. The child said that before Dr. Marcy arrived her grandmother told her that her father was lying down in the den. Mrs. Hull has maintained that she did not know who was in the den until Dr. Marcy came. It was after his arrival that the child learned that something had happened to her father. Until then she supposed that he was asleep.

asleep.
At 5:30 o'clock the inquest was adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Justice Murphy will be too busy with his courts to continue the case to-morrow.

#### YALE OPINION OF PENNELL.

Classmates Who Praised His Character Now Take a Cautious View.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 24.-Prof. William Lyon Phelps of the English Department of Yale University, one of the members of Arthur R. Pennell's class, '87, at Yale, who, with half a dozen other classmates, on last Friday issued a statement in which they declared their belief in Pennell's good moral character, was asked to-night if he cared to make any further statement in view of the testimony of Mrs. Burdick about her relations with Pennell.

"I do not care to make any further statenent of the matter at present. George the class. Albert Penney of Buffalo, who was a partner of Mr. Pennell, told the fellows the class that he believed implicitly in Mr. Pennell. Personally, I am not willing to admit that Mr. Pennell was not a man of integrity and morality. When he was in college there was not a man in the entire undergraduate body for whom I had more respect. I believed in him absolutely. I certainly am not willing to retract anything until I have heard all of the story.

I had a letter from Mr. Pennell written two days before his death. I am not willing to make it public, but I am satisfied from what he said there that he felt his position keenly. There is nothing to make me be-Mr. Pennell. Personally, I am not willing

eenly. There is nothing to make me be-eve otherwise than I have always believed Yale men in this city were surprised to-

night over the revelations in the Burdick case in the testimony of Mrs. Burdick. Some of them tried to figure out the place Some of them tried to figure out the place on the Yale campus where, according to one of Pennell's letters to Mrs. Burdick, he "first drew you close in the dark." They thought it was in the shadow of the Phelps gateway. It is a dark spot in the middle of the row of college buildings on the College street side of the campus The gates are closed at nightfall.

street side of the campus. The gates are closed at nightfall.

In a statement made to-night Miss Nellie Lamb, sister of Mrs. Pennell, said that the members of Mrs. Pennell's family in this city still had every confidence in Mr. Pennell notwithstanding the testimony of

"We shall certainly not sit in judgment on my brother-in-law until all the facts are known. We all regarded him as a noble

#### FINSTON ON PARKHURST.

"He's Looking for Notoriety," the General's Answer to the Attack.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 24 .- "I am disposed to feel amused rather than offended the eruption of this man Parkhurst in New York last Sunday," said Brigadier-General Frederick Function to-day when asked for a reply to Dr. Parkburst's charge that the capture of Aguinaido was accomplished decest and treachery; violation of the aws of war, the laws of hospitality and the

I laughed when I read the despatch," nationed the General, "but I shall not lend I had supposed all along until I saw his tarned land supposed all along until I saw his tarned point last night, that Dr. Parkhurst was a point last night, that Dr. Parkhurst was a point last night, that Dr. Parkhurst was a point last I seems he is still at large. Evidently Parkhturst has not raided any desce hable intely, and he wants to attract patche attention to himself, and numps on meaning the hope that I will answer him. But he hope that I will accome than that he not warry about that I want't bother He is thinking off steam, and if he it let him heap it up. I notice the arrow have not been asying much Parkinguist interly. I suppose this irri-him, and he is taking a chost at one as

Bid. Local System Law Americantons mate Ohio March 24. The Supremoto day declared the Beat legal option count if sat leasing their characteristic funding exception The electricists was given at the con-attribute calculationing who could be now a sequence of imprincement

torre Practice N. S. March of American tion tipett the eafer in the Accordi

Constitutes & preparer a descriper bette ar d aupt

#### VOTE AGAINST HIGH LICENSE.

ALDERMEN 46 TO 10 IN PROTEST AGAINST TAX INCREASE.

Tim Sullivan Says the Mayor's Political Somersault Would Do Credit to the Circus-Story of an Alleged Threat by the Governor Retailed in Debate.

The Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 46 to 10. President Fornes and Alderman Longfellow refusing to vote, passed a resolution yesterday protesting against the enactment of the proposed 50 per cent. higher liquor tax law. The resolution was introduced at the request of the Liquor Dealers' Association by Alderman Culkin, and stirred up a lively row in the board. Those against it referred to the resolution as buncombe and politics, dealing with something the Aldermen had no right to

After the resolution had been introduced Alderman James (Rep.) from Queens dropped a big tin pail on Alderman Dowling's desk, whereat the city fathers laughed and were rebuked by President Fornes. "I trust an explanation will be made of this happening," said President Fornes.
"I am determined to keep order here. [Rap! Rap! I would like to know the meaning

Alderman James-This growler has been kicking around here for three months. I didn't bring it here.

President Fornes-The Chair hasn't seen it before. Alderman Dowling-Put it on the Dutch-

man's desk. Alderman James transferred the pail o Alderman Behrmann's desk and Mr.

Berhmann put it on the floor.

Alderman McCall, the Tammany leader, in seconding the resolution made a speech, in which he said that the proposed tax was unjust because it would drive small dealers out of business and "had a tendency to encourage some of the vicious resorts by discouraging the competition of their poorer but reputable neighbers." He also complained that the State, instead of the city, got the benefit of the taxation and said he had heard from an Assemblyman at Albany hat Gov. Odell threatened, if the bill is defeated, to put one through next year which would make the lives of the saloonkeepers a great deal harder than they

loonkeepers a great deal harder than they would be under such law as this.

Alderman Meyers, the Republican leader, declared that the board was engaged in its usual amusement of acting upon measures with which it was in no way concerned, whereupon Alderman Bill, who is a Brooklyn saloonkeeper, made this statement:

"It has been said that fifty saloonkeepers committed suicide after the Raines law went into effect. If this disgrace is passed I predict that 100 saloonkeepers will commit suicide."

suicide."

Alderman Sullivan solemnly remarked that the Board of Aldermen is "the pulse of the city and has a right to protest against any act detrimental to the business interests of the city. Before election the Mayor talked of a liberal construction of the Excise law. The somersult he has taken since

talked of a liberal construction of the Excise
law. The somersault he has taken since
would do credit to an acrobat in the circus."
Alderman James began to define his
attitude on the bill. Alderman Culkin
interrupted to beg leave to ask a question.
This was the question:
"Did you ever buy a drink in your life?"
Alderman James sat down. President

"Did you ever buy a drink in your life?"
Alderman James sat down. President
Cromwell of Richmond borough proposed
an amendment to provide that the city
pay to the State the same sum it does under
the existing law all receipts over that to
go to the city treasury. This was defeated
by a vote of 47 to 9.

Alderman Culkin insisted on a roll call
on his resolution, and this was the vote:

Year-Borough President Cantor, Cassidy and

on his resolution, and this was the vote:

Yeas—Borough President Cantor, Cassidy and
Haffen, Kennedy (Tam.), Foley (Tam.), Higgins
(Tam.), Marker (Tam.), Foley (Tam.), Culkin
(Tam.), Porges (Tam.), Dowling (Fus.), Harburger
(Tam.), Doull (Tam.), Devilin (Tam.), Harburger
(Tam.), Bould (Tam.), Devilin (Tam.), Harburger
(Tam.), Haggerty (Tam.), Richter (Tam.), Donohue (Tam.), Thomey (Tam.), Gaffney (Tam.),
Baidwin (Tam.), Florence (Fus.), Coggey (Tam.),
Chambers (Tam.), McCall (Tam.), Dietz (Tam.),
McCaul (Tam.), Owens (Rep.), Goldwater (Fus.),
Wafer (Dem.), Diemer (Rep.), Maione (Rep.),
Lundy (Rep.), Kenney (Dem.), Seebeck (Rep.),
Dicklisson (Rep.), Brenner (Dem.), Seebeck (Rep.),
Hennett (Rep.), Alt (Rep.), Nahrbauer (Dem.),
Gillen (Dem.), Bridges (Dem.), Schappert (Dem.),
Gillen (Dem.), Bridges (Dem.), Schappert (Dem.),
Gillen (Dem.), Bridges (Dem.), Schappert (Dem.),
Gillen (Rep.), Parsons (Fus.), Tebbetts
(Rep.), Stewart (Rep.), Meyers (Rep.), Ware (Fus.),
James (Rep.), Goodman (Fus.), Wirth (Rep.),
James (Rep.), Goodman (Fus.), Wirth (Rep.),
Howland (Fus.), Jones (Fus.), Kely (Dem.), Klett
(Fus.), Lettner (Fus.), Maioy (Fus.), Maithews
(Rep.), Oatman (Fus.), Peck (Fus.), Shea (Fus.),
Walkley (Rep.), Wentz (Rep.), Whitaker (Rep.),
Willett (Rep.),
President Fornes and Alderman Long-

President Fornes and Alderman Long-fellow (Fus) refused to vote.
Fritz Lindinger, president of the Liquor Dealers' Association, said yesterday that Mayor Low wasn't courageous and that District Attorney Jerome was all right be-cause he wasn't a pretender, and the Mayor was. No action has been taken by the committee to reply to the Mayor's last letter.

#### Floats Bump and Kill a Man.

Two floats carrying freight cars collided resterday morning opposite the Jersey Central Railroad depot at Communipaw. The impact caused two cars on one of the floats to bump together, crushing Thomas Carlin, 38 years old, a floatman, of 196 Warren street, Brooklyn, who was testing coupling pins. He died instantly. His body was taken to Hughes's Morgue, in

Mrs. George M. Rice of Senton, Mass., wills Herself by Inhaling ties.

BOSTON, March 24 Mrs. George M. Rice, a wealthy and talented society woman of Newton, was found dead this morning at the home of her father-in-law, Marshall O. Rice at Newton Centre. Secreey is maintained concerning the affair by the members of the family and the police. Medical Examiner Meade admitted that the woman had committed suicide by inhaling gas. No reason can be assigned for the deed, as Mrs Rice was in good houlth and lived happily with her busband and children

And time was Miss Fanny Thurston of Mr. Since was Mine Fantly Thirston of Cambridge, the daughter of a cracker manufacturer of that (4) She was a likely known in Newton and was a petuliar and prominent member of the Bouth Side toxial set She was 31 regarded and consider her husband, is curvived by two children, a man and a daughter

Hanged Himself to Mit Harr Namestanan, March 24 William Worth Wright, a well-to-do franticae anni of finite. amer Mills. Grange county, 46 years old

committed enicide carly this morning by integring frigured in his fact. Mr. Catter can be analyzed for the act. Mr. ingree a wife and finite children

Accurac Marces Muse M. M. Manaell's Must-416 105

Assertancement was made predecing on the Secrept Markey the precision of Marper & Merthere band megtatent the gitt. timbing and excellents the investory of \$1 M. M. March will be more intent apply the March and the March and the collection of the collection will then get the excellent own of the literary parenties of \$1 M. March and Absorber.

**Q**A memorial volume is one of the most lasting and beautiful of

THE CHELTENHAM I Press was entrusted with the making of the Memorial Volume to Queen Victoria issued by Trinity Church. 150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner 20th Street

#### MR. LOWTHER THRICE SUED

FOR SEPARATION, RECEIVER AND ALIENATING AFFECTIONS.

Wife Has Won the First Two and Now Mr. Guest Accuses the Rich Coal Dealer of Winning Mrs. Guest Away From Him -Runaways Located by a Valentine.

Clarence L. Lowther, a coal merchant who formerly lived at 488 Hancock street, Brooklyn, has been the defendant in three suits in three weeks First, his wife sued for separation and got it. Then she applied for and had appointed a receiver of his property so that she could get her alimony. Yesterday, A. Royal Guest, another coal dealer, of 162 West Seventy-third street, brought suit against Lowther for alienating the affections of Mrs. Guest, who, it is alleged, is in Omaha with Lowther.

Lowther is a member of Lowther Bros. one of the largest coal dealing firms in the city, established seventy-five years ago by his grandfather. Besides his interest in this business, which amounts to \$50,000, he inherited one-ninth of his grandfather's residuary estate, which amounted to more than \$500,000. The Lowthers were married on Jan. 12, 1897. She is the daughter of Ellis Rogers, a wealthy Brooklyn

Lowther left his wife and went to live at the Hotel Manhattan about a year ago. Her father met the husband by appointment at the hotel and Mr. Lowther told him he did not expect to return to his wife Then the separation suit was begun. On March 10 Justice Maddox awarded to Mrs. Lowther \$250 a month alimony and costs amounting to \$30.38.

On Monday her application for a receive was granted. She then said her husband had not paid the alimony and costs, and in the affidavit submitted in her behalf Lawyer George W. Davison alleged on information and belief that Mr. Lowther was in Omaha and that Mrs. Guest was with him.

The suit instituted by Mr. Guest was brought in his behalf by W. P. Maloney, a lawyer at 63 Wall street, yesterday. secured from Justice Greenbaum a writ of attachment against property owned by Lowther at the northwest corner of Third avenue and Thirtieth street from Justice Greenbaum on the ground that Lowther was no longer a resident of this State. This is said to have been the second attachment of its kind ever granted in such a suit.

Guest, in the affidavits on which Justice Greenbaum issued the attachment, says that he was married to his wife, who was Miss Helen Lembeck, on Aug. 13, 1891. He Miss Heien Lembeck, on Aug. 13, 1891. He introduced her to Lowther at a dinner at the Criterion hotel in May of last year. He and Lowther had been business friends before that for some time. Guest says that he never had a suspicion of anything wrong until Jan. 10 last, the day she disappeared.

On that day Guest says he returned home to find her silverware missing from her dressing table, and on it this letter:

dressing table, and on it this letter:

ROYAL—When you receive this I will be many miles from New York. It is a hard struggle for me to give up Russell, but I am leaving him, to help comfort you in this certifier. parting.

My dearest, God alone is my judge, and as He can see into the very depths of my heart, He will assuredly not judge me hastily. Good-by.

HELEN.

Russell is the Guests' six-year-old son. Mr. Guest discovered that afternoon that Mrs. Guest had left in an automobile and there all trace of her ended for the time. It was afterward learned that she went to the Hotel Manhattan, and it is asserted that employees of the hotel have identified her picture and that of Lowther as those of wo persons who were frequently together from Jan 10 until Jan. 19, although Lowther during that time had a room at the Grand Union Hotel. On. Jan. 19, the hotel employees say, Mrs. Guest left, say-hotel employees say, Mrs. Guest left, say-hotel choose was going to Chicago.

44 Will Prove (pasiel): J. Kimball (45 "Pelham's House" (pasiel): Charles L. Free Mrs. House (pasiel): J. Kimball (45 "Pelham's House" (pasiel): J. Kimball (45 "Pe ing that she was going to Chicago.

That Lowther and Mrs. Guest were together in Omaha was learned through a valentine which Mrs. Guest had Lowther

sedd her little boy. The valentine was sent to a clerk at the When the clerk opened the package he discovered on an inside wrapper the address of the little boy. This was on the back of the package. Lowther had evidently meant him to send the valentine to another friend whose address he put on the other

lostead, the clerk telegraphed to the Warren street, Brooklyn, who was testing coupling pins. He died instantly. His body was taken to Hughes's Morgue, in Jersey City.

WEALTHY WOMAN A SI ICIDE.

Instead, the clerk telegraphed to the Guest House inquiring if they knew about such a package. Mr Guest found that the handwriting was Lowther's and that the package bore an Omaha postmark.

Among the affidavits in Guest's suit that of a Mrs. Thayne, janitress of the apartment house on St. Nicholas avenue apartment house on St. Nicholas avenue in which she says that Lowther called at the Guest apartments nearly every day beginning last October and remained all the afternoon.

beginning last October and remained all the afternoon According to Guest, two weeks before his wife left home Lowther sold his ninth interest in the building occupied by Best & Co. on Twenty-third street for \$29,800 cash. That was one of the buildings in cluded in his grandfather's extate. It was this money, he alleges, that Lowther took with him when he disappeared. It was in order to prevent the transfer of his interest in the Second avenue building that the attachment was secured.

Mrs. Guest is \$2, and Lowther and her husband are both about that age. Mrs. Lowther is said, met Lowther at the Manight Black Hotel the day before he and Mrs. Lowther desappeared and demanded that he make breviews the next has returned it is raid, with a summone, only to find that the real with a summone, only to find that

to easid with a cammonte only to find that Lowther had disappeared. It is easid that Mr. Ligard will see for discrete and that Mr. Lowther has try to escarte an absolute degree in place of the separation.

BALLIMORE PRESENT MARKET.

Frances | Liner Managements Forced to d'anne there to feet a buil d'arge Statistical Marris 44 The Atlanta-Traticionet bitter Mannachtumette, mith ber

hold only little more than quarter full, to net have made by these hours to fitting doubling judges starting on her sociated trip and use the recent. When our best Maddissons on her maider surage six was excessed to the

### TWACHTMAN PICTURES, \$16,610

ARTISTS AMONG THE BUYERS, TO ART STUDENTS' APPLAUSE.

Everybody Anxious to Get One of the Late Painter's Works, and Their Sale Was Successful to a Degree He Never Saw

Ninety-eight works of the late J. H. Twachtman, in oil, water color and pastel, selected from his studio and offered at auction under the auspices of a number of his admirers and associates, were sold in the American Art Galleries last evening

by Thomas E. Kirby for \$16,610.

Modest as the total is the sale was successful in an unexpected degree. While he lived Mr. Twachtman was appreciated in words by those who had only words to bestow; he was admired by many as a man who saw nature in a rare delicacy of beauty; but he offered some of his works at auction and only the small-change compartment of purses was opened.

Last night, when his friends put up his pictures, buyers were more liberal, and the last picture up was competed for most persistently of all, not apparently because was held in highest regard, but rather, as it seemed, because some bidders desired not to miss the opportunity to buy

The sales gallery was crowded to over-flowing. Mr. Kirby was obliged once to stop the sale to order back people who wanted to stand in the aisles. More persons stood in adjoining galleries than could possibly get a look through the doorways at the pictures, and among these were

Artists and their wives were in the audience, along with the men and women who buy their works, and the artists were buyers this time. Whole rows of art students of the city made the occasion unusual by their attendance, in more or less artistle habits, the girls removing their hats, and they were generous in their applause of the impressions Mr. Twachtman had fixed on canvas and paper. They crowded out some bidders, but they demonstrated their regard for art and Twachtman. Among the well-known people present, most of whom were purchasers, were J. Alden Weir, Childe Hassam, Robert Reid, Stanford White, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, Thomas B. Clarke, William T. Evans, John Gellatly, Dr. Allan Molane Hamilton, Walter Shirlaw, Whitney Warren, George Francis Train and Charles L. Freer.

Some of the women bidders were so eager that Mr. Kirby gallantly had to assure them that he would not let them bid against themselves.

His "Oh! Ill keep you straight, madam." Artists and their wives were in the au-

themselves.

His "Oh! I'll keep you straight, madam," was the signal for general laughter. But he kept his promise and the women got their share of the pictures. Dealers took very

few of the canvases.

One of the paintings which drew applause from students, artists and others, brought the highest price paid up to the offering of that lot (No. 59), and was bought by Charles L. Freer of Detroit, for \$500, which remained the high figure until the final lot. The pictures sold, the names of their purchasers and the prices paid for them

follow:

1—Wind Mill;" Charles L. Freer.
2—Cloud Shadows." John Gellatly.
3—Boat Landing." Charles Kelly.
4—The Red Maple." E. A. Rorke.
5—Find of the Pier." J. Alden Weir.
6—Village Inn." iwater color): G. F. Munn.
7—"Turn of the Road," R. Block.
8—Mountain Tops." Yellowstone series; G. Schirmer.
9—Normandy River." J. Harsen Rhoades.
10—Changing Shadows:" J. N. Fenn.
11—Snow Storm: Cottler & Co.
2—Feeding the Chickens." G. D. Pratt.
13—Inner Harbor. Gloucester"; Tooth & Sons. Sons

"Coal Wharf;" Mrs. F. A. Dow

"A Street;" Mrs. Rosworth

"Morning Haze;" W. H. Eliss

"Under the Wharves;" J. Aiden Weir

"My Summer Studio;" Cottier & Co

"Waterfall," Yellowstone series; E. A.

Borks H. D. Crawley Grinnell Wharf: Robert Reid The Old Gate 'pastel; Mrs. Williams The Little White Bridge' (pastel); J. N. The Arbor, Venice" (pastel); Stanford

"Willows and Golden Rod." W. H. Bliss.

"House in the Valley." R. A. Church.
"Spar Yard." J. Alden Weir.
"Sait Wharf." J. Gellatly.
"Rainy Day." Mrs. F. Pomeroy.
"At the Wharf." W. H. Harrison.
Melting Snow: Miss Carola C. Haynes.
"Wonson's Wharf." Mrs. G. F. Dow.
"Niagara, Winter, W. T. Evans.
"Summer Day." C. H. Aidrich.
"The Frozen Brook." A. T. Humphreys.
"Upland Pastures." W. M. Clancy.
"Reflections." George J. Marcolm.
"Will Flowers" (pastel). J. Kimbail.
"Pelham's House" (pastel). J. Kimbail.
"Pelham's House" (pastel). Charles L. Freet. A Pool, Yellowstone Series; W. M. Claney.

Bridge in Winter, Tooth & Sons.

The Snow Bound Stream; C. Elliot
Afternoon; E. A. Rorke

The Bridge (pastel); Mrs. H. B. Fuller.

The New Arriva! L. L. Kane.

Boats at Anchor; B. Kimbali.

The Seiners: Mrs. W. C. Bryant

Ferry Landing; Mrs. Williams.

The Frozen Brook, E. A. Rorke.

Drying Salls; Charles L. Freer.

The Grey Day; E. A. Rorke.

An Old Wharf; G. D. Pratt

Across the Harbor; Cottler & Co.

Harbor View; J. Alden Welt.

The Milliam Street Basis; Mrs. R. C. Vett.

End of the Rain; A. Tucker

Bickford's Float; G. L. Basuli.

Off the Holland Coast; C. W. Sterling.

Near Ostend; J. Harsen Bhoades.

The Mill in Winter, E. A. Rorke.

In the Vellowstone Park; Stanford White.

Balcony in Winter; Cottler & Co.

"In the Yellowstone Park." Sta White Halcony in Winter," Cottler & Co The Hidden Pool: E. A. Rorke The Hidden Pool." E. A. Rorke

'A "By the Brook," pastel; Charles L. Freer,
'B "White Dorles: Cottler & Co.

'To "Grey Day," E. L. Ferguson,
'To "Foster's Wharf, 'G. F. Low,
'B "On the Ways," H. A. Pomeroy
'B "Cottle Bushes in Winter," Mrs. Williams to "The Old Well," Firiding,
'S "Cotorado " Villowstone Series, E. A.

Rorke

E. "In the Sunshine," J. Gellatip

The Pier," W. L. Carrison

lorke
In the Sunshine "J. Gellath
The Pier" M. L. Carrigan
The Pend "R. Carrigan
The Pond "R. Oppenheim
The Carache in Spring "M. Mott
The Portico "C. H. L. Pulman
The Brook pastel C. L. Face
Isound Hill Isond pastel H. A. Ponero,
Salls in Shadow Coulter & Co.
Main Street. Clouwcater "H. A. Ponero,
Salls in Salls "Salls" "S

Somer's Bullrage Association Milers NEW OBLEANS, March 24. The National Woman's Suffrage Association in convention here to-day restreted these officers honorary president. Sugar & Anthony Sincilianies N. S. parentifetal Carrie Chap-tonit tail New York city vice-paradopti-al large, the New Assis Momenti Silaw-cari conjunctating accountary, hate M. Saudhoi. New Exclusion reportating accountary. Also is case Binchwell, Bouled tempoters, Marries Tay for Epitat. Marries (Side)

Total .

index specifies and in the Associate the control of the control of

### THE OLD RELIABLE



## THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Continued from First Page.

AMORY HUNTS METROPOLITAN

treated badly by the Metropolitan people and that you meant to get even? A. I did not, but I probably told bim that the company had been guilty of great crimes and that I meant to punish it. What's more, I still mean to do so.

CALLS ON WORMSERS AND KEENE. The witness testified that in December 1901, he addressed various communications to the Mayor saying that the company hadn't paid all the city taxes it ought to; that it hadn't paid for street raving, and

hadn't paid all the city taxes it ought to; that it hadn't paid for street paving, and that it was running express cars over its lines with no right to do so.

Q. Do you know Mr. Wormser? A. I have met two gentlemen of that name. One is an old man with a long pointed mustache and an imperial. The other is a younger man and pretty stout.

Q. When did you meet them? A. Last October, in their office in Broad street.

Q. When you called at their office did you have anything with you? A. A letter of introduction and certain material.

Q. Material about the Metropolitan Street Railway? A. Yes.

Q. Do you know James R. Keene? A. Yes.

Q. How long have you known him? A. Oves a year, I called on him at his office.

Q. Tell him anything about Metropolitian?

A. Yes, the interview lasted aboutten minutes.

Q. Was this Keene interview before or after the Wormser interview? A. Months before.

Q. Did you have more than one interview with Keene? A. Yes, several.

Q. Did you always talk about Metropolitan?

A. Yes, always.

Q. Do you know Talbot J. Taylor? A. Yes.
Q. Ever talk with him about Metropolitan?

A. Yes, several times.

TAYLOR HIRED TEICHMANN.

TATLOR HIRED TEICHMANN. Taylor, the witness said, suggested that e hire Accountant Hertle. Amory paid

Hertle.
Q. How about the other accountant, Max Teichmann of Baltimore—did Mr. Keene suggest him? A. No. After I had had several interviews with Mr. Keene about Mctropolitan, he said he would have nothing to do with the proposition. Taylor, however, said that I what I said was true, it ought to be investigated. After Hertle had made his report, Mr. Taylor said he wanted Hertle's discoveries verified by his own accountant. He then hired Mr. Teichmann. PHILBIN SUGGESTED.

Hertle's discoveries verified by his own accountant. He then hired Mr. Teichmann.

PHILBIN SUGGESTED.

Q. Were you ever a client of Mr. Philbin's
A. I believe he was suggested to me in the
District Attorney's office. He was retained,
however, by another person.
Q. By whom. [Excluded.]
Q. You saw both Keene and the District
Attorney about the same time in the year
1902? A. My last interview with Mr. Keene
was in October or November of that year
and with Mr. Taylor in the September before.
Q. Well, is it true that you went from Mr.
Keene to the District Attorney? A. Yes,
you might put it that way, but the two visits
had no connection with each other.
Q. How many reports did Hertle make?
A. One reports with, perhaps, three or four
copies. I got one, Hertle kept one, and
Taylor got one. I gave my copy to the District Attorney.
Q. Wasn't there a very distinct understanding that there should be only three
copies of that report? A. I think there was
some understanding to that effect but I don't
remember what it was.
Q. Do you know David Lamar? A. Oh, I
knew him years ago
Q. Is he dead? I don't know
Q. Now, as a matter of fact, Mr. Amory,
don't you know that David Lamar is very
much alive? A. I don't know that he is
dead, but I don't know anything about him.
Q. When you went to the District Attorney
something was said about some law suits
which the Wornsers had brought against
the Metropolitan? A. I had the papers on
appeal.
Q. Where did you get them? A. From my

Q Where did you get them? A. From my friend Mr. Coleman Drayton INTRODUCING MR. DRAYTON. This was the first time that it had been publicly stated that Mr. Drayton was mixed up in Amory's fight with the Metromixed up in Amory's fight with the Metropolitan. There was a great craning of 
necks of those in the court room who wanted 
to see what Mr. Drayton looked like. He 
is a man about 45 years old, with dark eyes, 
hair and mustache, and wears eyeglasses. 
He has a very determined chin and the 
expression of his face would indicate that 
he is a serious minded and rather severe 
person. He sat right next to the witness 
chair and almost touched elbows with Mr. 
Amory.

Amory.

Q. Mr. J. Coleman Drayton? A. Yes.

Q. What interest has be got in this?

M. Drayton, all along, has been my counse for and friend. Mr. Drayton gave an approving nod at this answer and looked at Mr. Nicoli with a how-do-do-you-feel-now expression. Q Has Mr Drayton any pecuniary in-HUNTING STOCKHOLDERS TO BRING SUIT. Q Did you ever advise persons as to purchases or sales of Metropolitan stock? A Never.
Q Haven't you recently advised persons, so recently as within one month, to sell the stock at 140? A No. I have not advised anybody to make sales of the stock, but I have advised two or three persons not to prevene any. parchase any
Q Did you ever try to get anyhody to institute a civil sait against the company? A
I wanted to get one or two stockholders to
join in a soit and I geted Mr Doll, my techn
if he owned any stock. Pr. told me that he did not G. Did you ever ask anybody rise to now it a civil suit? A No. G. Do. you know Rolland Leavit? A

G Do you know theiland beautiff A Yes
G Ever take bins to see Philips A No.
I told him I waid d to get a streaknider and
me told not be used flud one and mentioned
his him I waid theiland four absolutions is
mingh have been addacted toldings. For the
and foot is to be brought

G How do som brow? A I should have
to B AKER THE PLAINTIES TO BE
G Did you are after altrivially the Long Bold
and Lewist? A I have falled with Reasy
I begins all the developed with Reasy
I begins and telefal the Assistant statement in
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that he is not identified with me in this matter and I don't think he has any interest in it.
Q. How about Braker? A. I think he is, but I don't know.
Q. Is Braker Philbin's client? A. I think he is, but I don't know. That's not in my department.

Description:

Description:

MR. RAMSEY CALLED ABROAD.

Daughter of Wabash President III With Typhoid at Cairo.

DEPARTMENTS, CIVIL AND CRIMINAL. Q. So this thing is divided up into departments, is it? A. Yes, and mine is the criminal

Q. This is getting interesting. If you have the criminal branch of the business on your hands, who looks after the civil end of it? A. That's Mr. Philbin's end. NICOLL ON DISTRICT ATTORNEYS.

"Well, who has charge of the financial department? Who holds the bag for you and Philbin and the eminent counsel you have retained? Fx-District Attorneys, and District Attorneys for that matter, don't work for nothing."

This question brought Mr. Byrne to his feet with an objection and, after a heated argument on both sides, the objection was sustained. The examination was adjourned until this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Mr. Amory and Mr. Drayton left the court room together.

Buyers From Universities and Law Li-Buyers From Universities and Law Li-

court room together

Boston, March 24.-Buyers from many parts of the country were present to-day at the auction sale of the valuable law library of the late Justice Horace Gray of the United late Supreme Court. The Har-vard law library was represented by J. H. Arnold, Chicago University by Prof. Beal, the University of Pennsylvania, the Rhode Island law library and the Philadelphia Bar Association by their respective librari-ans, and there were dealers from Washing-ton, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and

Boston.

The library is large, comprising 2,113 lots and the prices were generally much higher than was expected. The collection included a full series of English, Irish and Scotch reports, United States District and Circuit Court, reports, many State reports, Canadian servers sheldenman, discrete Canadian reports, abridgements, digests and textbooks

"Literary Afternoon" for New England

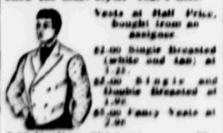
Women. The National Society of New England Women held a "literary afternoon" yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria Dr. Grace Peckham Murray read a paper on "Health of Body and Soul in Early New England:" Walter Vrooman talked on "A New Ideal in Old England:" Mrs. Charles Appleton Terry read poems by Whittier and Bryant to accompaniments on the zither, and Mrs G. H. Morse sang old English songs.

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Wabash Railroad, caught the Kronprinz Wilhelm yesterday and sailed for Europe in response to a despatch from Cairo, Egypt, where Mr. Ramsey's eldest daughter lies very ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Ramsey will make all possible haste to Cairo. He is not expected to return in less than six

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1011610. Statistics As Cairo Egypt, on Thursday, March 19 1901 Charles S. Haylis of New York.

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